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18 Illustrations

- 5776 -

LOVEJOY-TITUS HOUSE
Concord Street

GLEASON PUBLIC LIBRARY
DEDICATED MAY 18, 1896
CARLISLE, MASS.

Historical Sketch

Samuel Lovejoy Family

Henry Keniston Family

BRAGDON PUBLIC LIBRARY
DEDICATED MAY 15, 1899.
CARLISLE, MASS.

1

Residence of Mrs Martha A. Titus.
Concord Street.
Called Kenistion or Lovejoy place.
Built by Samuel Lovejoy
1796.

photographed 1931.
by Mrs B. P. Wilkins.

west end.

2

3

Titus house-
facing south-

4

Litus house. Built 1796.
Concord Road.

Samuel Lorejoy married Anna Heald, Dec. 1, - 1796 and they began their housekeeping in their new home on the Concord Road, now the residence of Mrs. L. W. Litus (1931).

Samuel Lorejoy was a carpenter, born in Billerica, Mass., the son of Christopher and Rebaca (Parker) Lorejoy, and died in Carlisle, of typhus fever, March 22, - 1847 at the age of seventy-five years. Five children were born into the family:- Ann, born March 15-1797, who married Ephraim Robbins of Carlisle and went to live in the Robbins homestead near the Chelmsford line; Lucy, born May 9-1800; Mary, born April 13-1802, who married Nathan Davis of Tewksbury, Mass.; Louisa, born July 11, - 1804, and Rufus Heald, born December 5, - 1810.

The Keniston family occupied the house after the Lorejoys. Mr Henry Keniston was an Englishman and the linden trees near the house were brought by him from England, at that time the first of their kind in town. Two other specimens are to be found here now; one on the Parsonage grounds, the other in Green Cemetery.

Mr Keniston married Anne E. Stone of Carlisle and they had a daughter Eliza P. and one Etta, who married a Mr Preston and resided in Worcester, Mass.

Mr Keniston was a Civil War veteran with the following record:- Henry Keniston. Mustered Dec. 23-1863, 15th Battery Light Artillery; discharged Aug. 4-1865. Credited to Lowell, Mass.

After the Keniston family, Mrs Amanda Reynolds owned and lived in this house for a short time, then selling it to Mr Arthur Lapham and he to Mr Dexter Whittemore. Several families have lived here for limited periods, two being Mr & Mrs Ernest Flaschbart and Mr & Mrs Willis M. J. Hughes. Mr Flaschbart and family went to Florida from here, returning later and settling in Concord near the Carlisle line. Mr Hughes and his wife Muriel and their two sons remained here only a few years, during which time he was working in Bedford, and he served as milk inspector in Carlisle in 1929. They returned to their former home on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. where Mrs

Hughes died soon after. The property was then purchased by Mrs L. W. Titus, who, with her son and daughter, now resides there (1931).

Mrs Titus, who was Martha Alden, is of the ninth generation from John Alden of Plymouth, Mass.; She has several pieces of beautiful old furniture from the Alden family — among them a chest and table — and some cherished vases and dishes in glass and pink lustre. Mr Titus is a descendant of the Gorham who came over in the Mayflower, so the family is of very interesting Pilgrim stock.

This one hundred and thirty five year old house is a very plain structure situated on the east side of the Concord road not far from the Concord line, on land somewhat higher than the thorough-fare. From its windows there is an extended view. The building faces south presenting an end view to the road. Inside it is not characteristically colonial. The stairway, narrow and winding, is the only remaining old feature, as successive owners have each "improved" the place until it is quite different from the original. An old small cupboard found in the barn, has now a place of honor in the dining room and holds the precious Alden dishes.

Martha F. Williams - 1931.

Additional information.

A Tuttle family lived in this house in the 1860's. The mother died there and young Ada was taken by Mrs. William Heald to be brought up. She is now Mrs Ada Hildreth of 19 Henderson Ave., Whitman, Mass. (march-1932.)

Mrs Hildreth writes: "I have not lived in that house since 1867 and at that time I was six years old. The house then had four rooms, two each side of the front door, — one upstairs and one down. A large old fashioned chimney in the center of the house has been taken down, and more rooms added. There was a small clothes closet in each chamber on the back side of the rooms next to the chimney. There were logs for cellar stairs."

(over)

On a Middlesex County map – 1856 – showing houses and residents, it indicates that Mrs Burrill lived on the Keniston place at that time.

Lorejoy-

Samuel Lorejoy, carpenter, b. Billerica, Mass., March 5-1772, d. Carlisle, of typhus fever, March 22-1847 aged 75 years, son of Christopher & Rebecca (Parker) Lorejoy-

Married, Dec 1-1796

Anna Heald, b. Sept. 19-1778 and d. Jan. 28-1855 aged 76, dau. of Capt. Samuel & Mary (Hunt) Heald of Carlisle-

children:

1. Ann b. March 15-1797, m. Dec. 13-1821, Ephraim Robbins
2. Lucy b. May 9-1800
3. Mary b. April 13-1802, m. Nathan Davis of Tewksbury, Mass (int. Tewksbury, April 2-1826)
4. Louisa b. July 11-1804
5. Rufus Heald, b. Dec. 5-1810-

One of the Lorejoy girls became Mrs ..... Burrill

Keniston-

Henry Keniston, b. England, 1818, d. Worcester, Mass., June 24-1890-aged 72-

Anne E. Stone, his wife, b. Carlisle, Mass., 1838, died, Worcester, Mass., December 27-1889 aged 52-, daughter of Reuben and Mary ( ) Stone-

Mr. & Mrs Keniston are both buried in Green Cemetery, Carlisle-

children:

Etta, b. Oct. 17-1863 (per death record)
d. Worcester, Mass. Jan-15 1931- bur. Carlisle
m. ----- Preston-

Eliza P. b. Aug 24-1857 (per death record)
d. Worcester, Mass. Dec. 31-1934 aged 77-4-7-
buried in Carlisle-

WHEAT TAVERN
Carlisle Center

Historical Sketch

Deed: Phinehas Blood to Thomas Green

Owners of Wheat Tavern

Valuations of Wheat Tavern , 1850 to 1930

Phinehas Blood Family and Lineal Record

Graves of John and William Blood

Silas Buttrick (7) Blood Family

Wheat Records

Amos Hodgman Family

Amos Monroe Family

Hosmer Family

Lancey Family

Brown-Bull Lineal Record

Samuel Handley Family

Webster Families

5

photographed 1930

6

"The old Wheat Tavern" 1931.

or "Long Block"

built 1782?

7

The big storm of 1923.

8

"The Wheat Tavern"

Carlisle

Correspondent
MRS. ALDEN DAVIS
Tel. 863-22

Opening of The Wheat Tavern 1930.

Notices are out of the opening of the Old Wheat Tavern tea room, May 17th. The place is the real bona fide colonial tavern of ancient days, and while the rooms have been made cool looking and attractive in light green paper and ivory paint, they have not been modernized. The old fireplaces are all ready for a cheerful blaze on a chilly evening and one needs only an imagination of average activity to fancy the oxteams being unyoked in the yard while their drivers sought refreshment and rest in these very rooms.

Here the teamsters going with produce from Westford and Groton to Salem or Boston were accustomed to spend a night, away back in colonial days.

As a tea room it is a most inviting place with its small tables set with ivory and green china, its crisp, sheer draperies at the windows and its atmosphere of comfort and peace.

Add to this the fact that Mrs. Wilson is past mistress of the culinary art, and it is safe to predict much popularity for the new venture.

Wheat Tavern or Long Block

Phinehas Blood, Sr., son of Simon and Abigail (Flint) Blood, was probably the first owner of the dwelling house now called Wheat Tavern or the Long Block, the latter name being descriptive of the set of buildings. Owing to its location in the town centre, it is one of our most conspicuous houses. Perhaps Phinehas did not built it, but so far, no previous owner has been found.

From the five roads converging at Carlisle Centre, this house with its red brick end wall, seems to be standing at the intersection. Doubtless, when built, this was considered the most favorable spot to entice travelers going between Chelmsford and Concord as well as between Boston and Groton. It was obviously intended for a tavern or inn, and many persons have remained here over night or visited it for a meal or rest while on a stage journey. A splendid fast-flowing well of crystal-pure water gave welcome refreshment to many a thirsty pilgrim or weary stage horse. Located in front of the present shed, this well, many years ago, was covered with another open shed attached at right angles to the end of the tavern. Quite recently it was still equipped with a wooden pump which did valiant service for years. Today it is covered over.

In 1780 Phinehas Blood, then a young man, was moderator of the town. In 1783/4 Phinehas Blood, Jr. and Mary Brown's intentions of marriage were published in Carlisle. His wife must have died within a very few years, as he married Mrs. Sarah Jenner, Feb 19-1792. It seems likely that he came to the Wheat Tavern about this time. The names of this worthy couple are given in the list of members of the Carlisle Church when it was organized Feb. 28-1781, previous to which they were members in Concord.

Daniel Wheat took up his residence in this building also, at some undetermined date, and was already doing business in 1789 in a store which he jointly owned with Nathan Green, Jr.

Phinehas Blood lived a long life and apparently spent at least half of it right here, with Daniel Wheat also here. When he sold one half of it June 5-1823, to Captain Thomas Green. Probably Daniel Wheat was the owner of the other half.

Captain Thomas Green, who married Lucinda Wheat, daughter of Daniel Wheat, kept the tavern for many years, probably from 1820 to 1840, and it is said that he made most of his money in

this way. He was living here at the time he and his brother James Green owned the Timothy Wilkins house together (now MacDougall's) but James lived over in the Wilkins house.

Every tavern of that day had not only rooms for boarders and transients, but also a bar from which was dealt out many kinds of drinks. The bar of this tavern was in the west end of the building. The floor on both sides of it has depressions from the action of the heavy boots of the drovers and travelers who frequented it. The ceiling also shows where it was built in and has since been removed. It was not unusual to see one hundred persons at the bar where the stage coaches were all in. A story is told of Genl. Benjamin Butler of Lowell, when on his way to Court in Concord, would stop to change horses here, and while standing in the barn door, would throw out handfulls of pennies to the children.

The townsmen gathered here also, for a social glass and to exchange the news. One night there came a crowd of rather lively young men who had already provided themselves with a jug of liquor which they hid in a wagon out in the shed. They then went inside to the bar to buy some drinks. As long as they drank moderately, they could get it and sit sociably at the tables and enjoy it, but when they began to show the effects of it, Capt. Green refused to let them have more. When they begged for another glass he would say in a stern voice, "As I told you before, you can have no more!" After several ineffectual attempts, they would disappear to the shed, get their full jug, and enjoy it outside. They were never allowed to carouse in the tavern when Captain Green was inn-keeper. In this crowd were Bray Wilkins, Gilman Nickles and several others. Suddenly, to the astonishment of the townspeople, all these hilarious boys quit drinking, saved their money and became respected, solid, well-to-do citizens. Bray Wilkins had $1500. in the bank when he died, and Gilman Nickles had his house, barn and lands (the present Charles Hastings place) at the time of his death. It was always somewhat of a mystery why all the boys stopped drinking at the same time and never took it up again, but the fact remains that it was so.

Captain Thomas Green, a veteran of the War of 1812, was identified with all the major interests of the town in his day, filling for twenty-four years, the office of town treasurer and was at other times a selectman, assessor, and for two terms was Representative to the General Court. He was also a faithful supporter of the First

Parish Church of Carlisle.

His first wife, Lucenda (Wheat) Green died March 13-1840 and he married Maria Forbush, daughter of Paul and Hannah (Green) Forbush, on Dec. 22-1840 and went to live in the ancestral Green house where he was born.

When Capt. Green had the tavern, there were two large barns, one for horses, and one for hay and various implements. The barn now owned by Charles Hastings was the tavern barn, and the one where Mr. Arthur Lapham now lives, Concord Road, was the hay barn, then located back of the tavern or horse barn, but since removed to its present location by Prescott Nickles who built the house in which Mr. Lapham lives. (1933.)

There was a cooper shop, also owned by Capt. Green, which stood about where the Hastings house now stands, in which was made barrels, firkins and other wooden receptacles. This cooper shop was bought by Warren Heald who moved it up the Lowell Road to the Louis Lahm location, where it was made over, and with additions, became the Lahm house.

Ai Wheat, son of Daniel Wheat, seems to have been the successor to Capt. Thomas Green as tavern keeper (1840) and probably remained as such till his death in 1843. His wife was Irene Gibson Hutchinson daughter of Nathaniel and Susanna (Wheeler) Hutchinson. They had six children, the four daughters bearing the names Victoria Guelpha, (a name reflecting the era of that much-loved English Queen), Cincinnati Madora, Christiana A. who married John Henry Heald, and Rosalie François. These names stand out conspicuously from the prevailing Biblical cognomens so universally used up to this time and even afterward.

Amos Monroe, brother of Barnum Monroe and son of Asa Monroe owned two thirds of the building at a later date and had headquarters for "slop work." Mr. Monroe, whose wife was Sarah Champney, daughter of Ebenezer Champney, was Representative to the General Court in 1855. He was one of the last tithingmen to be elected in Carlisle, as the custom was discontinued in 1850.

Mr. Monroe was living in this house in 1880 and had been for some time, very likely before 1870. He built the porch over the entrance on the Westford Street side, and put in the double doors, seen in the picture on p. 266 of Bull's History of Carlisle.

Gilman Nickles, then living in the house now owned and occupied (1933) by Mr. Charles Hastings, bought the west end of the Wheat Tavern building and rented it to tenants. His two sons,

The town library books, sometime in 1892, were moved from the Duren house to the "Long Block", the owner of the Block being at that time, Gilman Nickles. Two rooms were hired for library purposes. The books remained there until the spring of 1896 when they were moved to Gleason Public Library.

James W. and Clifford Nickles, who started and planted the Carlisle cranberry bog, were the next owners. Then came Edson B. Robbins next in ownership. Upon his removal to Lincoln, Mass., with his family, late in 1919, he sold out to Mrs. Nettie O. Wilson who during the World War period conducted a thriving business in a Canning Kitchen. Various changes were made to accomodate this activity which operated for several years. The wartime policy of conservation of all food products brought much work to her door, and thousands of cans of fruit and vegetables were canned by scientific methods. Jellies, jams and pickles were also made in large quantities.

At the close of the war, the necessity for this close conservation being over, women once more were able to do their own canning, so Mrs. Wilson remodelled her rooms into a very attractive tea-room which operated but two seasons. Since 1931 this part of the house has been closed and the place is for sale.

On the second floor of this building there was once a public hall clear across the brick end with its original ceiling extending up into the roof lines. When it was made over into a private dwelling it was floored over to make lower ceilings in the second floor rooms. Town meetings were sometimes held in this hall.

One of our oldest residents, Mrs Mary Amanda Reynolds, remembers, when a child, attending an Indian show there in the big hall on the second floor. The Indians were a traveling troupe who dashed through the streets on ponies, uttering war whoops and flashing savage regalia before astonished eyes. She thinks this must have been as early as 1851 or '52.

The stair way leading to the second floor has been changed within a few years and part of it removed. Originally there were two stairways, one each side of a partition which has also been changed. Along the plastered walls were painted highly colored floral decorations upon a yellow background. This was discovered when the wall paper was taken off to be renewed. Some yet exists in the upper part of the house.

In the west and center parts of the house are eight fire places, four of them downstairs and four up, one of which is very small. The eight rooms upstairs leading from odd narrow hall ways, are exceedingly small and rather unattractive, obviously planned to accomodate the largest number possible.

Downstairs, much paneling and several partitions were removed to make the tea-room of suitable size. The piazza was added by

Mrs. Wilson when she opened her canning kitchen. The cellar, with only one flight of stairs for the two western tenements, has a double back-wall, indicating that there was once a lean-to there, but no one remembers it, today. There is no bulk-head in this part of the building, and one outside door on the north side, leading from the central tenement.

Daniel Wheat, a descendant of Moses Wheat, of the early English settlers of Concord, married Elizabeth Russell, or Betsy as she was called, a daughter of James and Lydia (Potter) Russell who lived in the old Russell house which stood opposite Herbert Dutton's house on Russell St.

Daniel Wheat was a Minute-man and Lieutenant in the Revolutionary War. His record is as follows:

Daniel Wheat, Minute-man. Private, Capt. James Russell's Company, Col. Eleazer Brooks' Regt. Service 5 days; Company marched to Dorchester to reinforce the Army.

From Shattuck's History, p. 357 we read: "Notices of military services performed by the People of Concord in the Revolution, Sept. 6-1778. The town received the order Sept. 10th and held a meeting the next day when a committee was chosen to hire them. They were paid £23 per month, including the public wages. The men were Timothy Killock, Charles Shepherd, Thomas Hodgman, Daniel Wheat, Timothy Witherbee, Jesse Perkins and Silas Parlin."

Daniel Wheat died Jan. 17, 1827 aged 72, and is buried in the Central Burying Ground in Carlisle. His grave bears a suitable marker and service flag.

Very early in 1789 we have evidence that Daniel Wheat was at the Wheat Tavern, where he was in partnership with Nathan Green Jr. Their store was burglarized and several articles taken, including "a wool hat, a light brown coat with pewter buttons, a double breasted chocolate colored jacket, several calf skins part cut, several pairs of mens shoes, and some womens leather ditto, several yards of tow-cloth, two pair tow trousers, one pair never worn, several pair of brass sleave buttons and two raisors." (Bull's History, p. 146).

In an old book of "Actions Entered" by residents of Carlisle, and kept by John Heald and Asa Parlin, both Justices of the Peace, Amos Blood gave testimony on Nov. 23 - 1789 that he was "at Charlestown at the Store of Larkin and Hurd with Lieut. Daniel

Wheat of Carlisle at which time the said Wheat got a number of Articles at said Store which I brought to Carlisle with my team, among which were one Cagg of Brandy one Loaf of Sugar one Bladder of Snuff and one Bag of Shot No. 3 and a quantity of Brown paper which articles the said Wheat told me amounted to the value of twelve Dollars" &c. "Barrils" were taken in, on which allowance was to be made for purchases.

Samuel Brown, owner of the middle part of the tavern and its active tavern keeper, was here in 1801 according to old papers. In 1820 he bought the Wilkins-Hill place and moved his family there just prior to the birth of his daughter Elizabeth (b. Feb. 6-1820). This Samuel Brown was the grandfather of Mrs. John Bull, a former well-known resident of Carlisle. Just when he gave up his tavern business is not definitely known. His daughter Almira, b. Nov. 2-1801 was born at the tavern {all his children born here except Susan.

Benjamin Webster, connected with the Adams family in the north part of the town, bought the East part of the tavern when he came to the village from the Deacon Dawes house on the North Road. Samuel Scott held a mortgage.

In the 1850 valuation book, it says Cyrus Heald owned two thirds of the Wheat Tavern, barn and shed and one half acre of land, which is doubtless the center and western end of the building.

Mrs Hannah (Heald) Hosmer, daughter of Cyrus Heald, and wife of Dr. Thomas B. Hosmer, a dentist of Bedford, was the next owner, followed by Ernest Hosmer, their son. At this time it was called the Hosmer Block and was rented by Abrah Carr, perhaps others.

Mrs Nancy Augusta Prescott bought the east part in 1920 and lived here for a while, later going to Temple, N. H. to live with a sister, and renting her house to Miss Sarah Baldwin. In June 1932 Allister F. MacDougall acquired this part from Mrs. Prescott, making some improvements in the way of installing electricity for lighting. Otherwise the ancient features are undisturbed.

The east end of the tavern building has retained more of the old wood work, undisturbed by business, than the remainder of the house. It still has the original board partitions, dog-eared panels over the fire-place, long iron hinges, swinging partitions upstairs, double molded baseboards and old entrance door with top lights. The doors inside have peculiar iron latches. The movable partition upstairs swings up to the ceiling by means of hinges attached to woodwork under the plaster. There are four of these hinges for one partition and when raised, it left a larger

free floor space for lodge meetings, dances and social affairs. Today this partition is fastened down to the floor by sliding bolts and has not been moved for years.

The stair case from the front hall or entry, has no balusters, just a hand rail between unornamented square posts. The attic, reached by steep stairs running east from an upper room, has the only window found on the entire third floor. The room over the center and western parts, separated from the east end by a board partition, has no lighting whatever, as the west end is of brick and there are no dormers. There is a huge upright supporting beam in the center of the east attic, reaching to the ridge pole, roughly hand hewn, like numerous others along the pitch roof.

From the east end tenement there are three outside doors, one on Westford Street and two facing Lowell Street, one of which is located in a shed and seldom used.

There has been a long succession of tenants in this old house since it was divided first into two and then into three separate parts. Eager eyes have watched from its windows when some momentous happenings have been going on — the burning of the first Church edifice, the erection of the flag pole, the meeting of townsmen on various occasions. The old building has seen the change from saddle bags and stage coach to automobiles and airplanes. Mr. George H. Heald, who once lived here, recalls that in the early days of the Civil war, the soldiers formed on the Common as they prepared to go to Lynnfield where they were to first report. In times of peace these same windows have been vantage points for observing the Old Home Day activities and celebrations which always start at the Common. Countless people have passed its doors and remarked about the length of the building, accentuated by the shed which is attached. And once, long ago, there was a small house at the east end of the building which stood in the corner between the tavern and D. L. Chamberlin's house. It was moved down the Bedford Road and is now the residence of Mr. James Elmer Taylor. The contour of the corner must have been somewhat changed and modified since the little house stood there.

It is highly desirable that the designation of "Long Block", while descriptive in a sense, should be entirely dropped and the

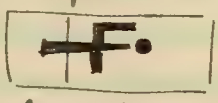
more ancient name "Wheat Tavern" be retained for posterity. The entire lay-out of the building with attached shed showing the arched doors, could and should become a permanent historic landmark. With the restoration of certain features which have been changed in the passing years, and the thoughtful planting of the grounds to soften the long austere lines, this could become a most distinctive spot in the village center. It was one of the most picturesque of the business buildings which still remain; its doors were ever open to genial hospitality and it served the traveling public in a very necessary way. While it is true it is now in private ownership, its setting on the corner of our central square, gives us a definite challenge to conserve and dignify the ancient landmark, provided we consider it an historic asset as we should. This unusual structure has stood for a century and a half at the cross roads of our town. When first built it stood much more solitary than we see it now: no houses stood where the homes of D. L. Chamberlin, Charles Hastings, Ingwald Otterson, Mrs William Barrett or Mrs Mary Green now stand. Even the little old burying ground had not been established.

When Phinehas Blood came to this site in 1782, the first Governor under the State Constitution had been in office only two years, and Carlisle, as a second district, had been established also that same length of time. America as a nation was very young. Vehicles with supplies from the seaports, and from the pioneer farms to the cities with salable produce, streamed over the rough roads continually. Taverns with ample accomodations were a necessity and few of the old taverns remain in our vicinity. Would it not be a gracious thing for us to take more pride in this old relic? We could give it some public care and reasonable recognition to the extent of outlining the curving sweep of lawn with a less ragged sidewalk and by placing is some suitable position the ancient name "Wheat Tavern".

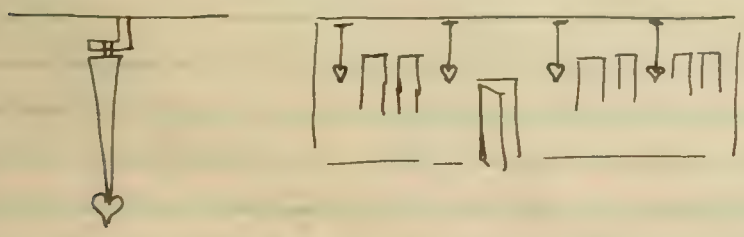
Dr. and Mrs. Austin Marsh came to Carlisle the day of their wedding and spent their first night in town at the Wheat Tavern, having a room upstairs in the east end.

D. C. Chamberlin lived in the east tenement of the Wheat Tavern at the time their daughter Grace and son Harold were born. Ruth was born in the Fletcher-Chamberlin house.

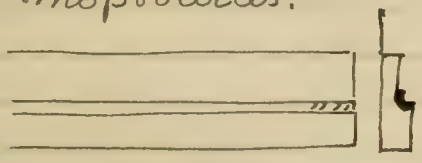
Samuel Brown, an early owner of the Wheat Tavern, belonged to the Brown family whose homestead farm was where the Middlesex School now is located, in Concord.

In the eastern part of the Tavern there is much good panelling both downstairs and up. The fireplace panels have ornamental patterns. The brick oven in the kitchen remains but the fireplace has been bricked up. Some doors of the house have peculiar iron latches 

Upstairs the movable partition swings up to the ceiling by means of hinges attached to woodwork under the plaster. There are four of these for one partition. When fastened up it left a free floor for dances, lodge meetings &c.



Downstairs there are wide board dadoes, and upstairs, double mopboards:



Dr. Thomas B. Hosmer, dentist, who married Hannah Heald, 1849, daughter of Cyrus and Charlotte (Green) Heald, told that he courted his wife at the house now occupied by Mr. Frank E. Wilkins. How she happened to be staying there is not remembered. They later lived in the Wheat Tavern, or perhaps only owned a portion of it.

Deed-

Phinehas Blood to Thomas Green-

Signed June 5-1823; recorded June 30-1830. Book 298 p. 389.

For $850- Phinehas Blood, Yeoman to Thomas Green, gentleman- "a certain piece of land with half of a Dwelling House Standing thereon, said Land and Dwelling House is situated in said Carlisle near the Meeting House, it being the westerly half of a Dwelling House in which Daniel Wheat now lives, said piece of Land contains about twenty Rods, be the same more or less, bounded as follows viz beginning at the road in front of said House, thence running in a line parallel with the end of said house to the center of the front Door and continuing the same course through the House and untill it comes to the wall by Land of Timothy Wilkins, Jr. thence westerly by sd. Timothys Land about two Rods and one third, to a stake and stones thence southardly by the west end of said House to the road aforesaid thence easterly on said Road to the bound first mentioned.

Also a piece of Mowing lying westerly of the House Lot above described containing about one acre be the same more or less bounded as follows, viz begining at a Stake and stones by the County Road thence running northardly by Land of Daniel Wheat to a stake and stones by the wall by Land of Timothy Wilkins, Jun. thence running eastardly by said Wilkinses land till it comes to a Stake and Stones, thence Southarly till it comes a corner of the Shop included in a sd. half of a Dwelling house thence runing westerly about one Rod north of the Shed and Barn till it comes one Rod by the west End of said Barn thence Southarly till it comes to the Road aforsaid thence westarly on said Road to the bound first mentioned.

Also one undivided half of all the land lying between the Last mentioned piece of Land and said County Road with one Shed Standing thereon — To have and to hold" &c-

Signed by Phineas Blood. His wife Sarah did not sign although she relinquishes her rights, in the deed.

Deed owned by Mrs. Mary A. Green-

Wheat Tavern -

A list of owners as far as we can determine them -

It is probable that the Wheats, Daniel and his son Ai once owned all of the building and kept the Tavern and also made it their home.

East end -

1. Ai Wheat owned and lived here in 1840 and till his death in 1843. In 1850 this house was set down to Ai Wheat's estate.
2. Dr. Thomas H. Hosmer owner, not occupant. 1860.
3. Benjamin Webster here in 1870; left after the death of his wife in 1872. Mortgage was held by Samuel Scott.
4. Dr. Thomas H. Hosmer owner in 1880, never an occupant. His wife Hannah Heald was a dau. of Cyrus Heald.
5. Ernest Hosmer, son of Dr. & Mrs Hosmer - not an occupant -
6. Mrs Nancy A. Prescott, bought May 1920, sold June 1932; was an occupant part of this time -
7. Allister F. MacDougall - owner. not an occupant.

Middle part -

1. Daniel Wheat was here in 1789; had store with William Green, Jr. in Aug 1789 and in Nov. 1789 was known to have had the Tavern also.
2. Samuel Brown was here in 1801 and for many years after. He moved his family away in 1820, but continued to keep the tavern.
3. Cyrus Heald in 1850 and set to his estate in 1860

Many tenants

West end - Tavern and bar -

1. Phinehas and Sarah Blood, supposed to have come here in 1782 - They sold it June 5 1823 to Captain John Green.
2. Samuel Brown, tavern keeper -
3. Captain Thomas Green came in 1823 and left in 1840
4. Cyrus Heald, owned 2/3 of house in 1850, but was not an occupant.
5. Amos J. Monroe was here in 1870 and 1880. He did not keep tavern; did shop work.
6. Dr. Thomas H. Hosmer, owner but not occupant.
7. Gilman Nickles, owner -

Two rooms upstairs were rented of Gilman Nickles to use as the town library. The library was moved from here into the new Gleason Public Library.

8. Warren Clifford Nickles, son of Gilman Nickles, owner -

The graded school was held in the west end of the building when W. C. Nickles owned it.

9. Edson B. Robbins - He left in Nov. 1919 and in 1920 it was sold to
10. Mrs Nettie O. Wilson, who had Canning Kitchen, then Wheat Tavern Tea Room - She sold, in 1933 to
11. Clarence Russell -

Many tenants

Wheat Tavern.

Valuations from old town books - (none previous to 1850, recorded)

West End - Tavern.

1850. Cyrus Heald, 2/3 Wheat house $850, Barn and Shed $300.
1860. Cyrus Heald Estate, Wheat house, barn, and land, $950.
1870. Amos T. Monroe, dwelling house $1050, barn and shed $125
1880. Amos T. Monroe, house $1250, barn and shed - $200
(J. H. Hosmer owned it between 1880 and 1890)
1890. Gilman Nickles, Monroe house $750., barn $50 -
1900. Gilman Nickles, Monroe house 700, barn $100.
1910. Warren C. Nickles, " " $1000, " $50
1920. Edson B. Robbins, house $1200. " $60
1930. Nettie O. Wilson, Wheat Tavern Tea Rooms, house $2000, barn and shed $200.
1933. Clifford Russell.

East End.

Ai Wheat and Irene Gibson Hutchinson, married Nov. 21 - 1829
Ai Wheat died March 10 - 1844.
1850. Ai Wheat estate, 1/2 house and shed $850
1860. Thomas B. Hosmer, 1/2 house and land $500.
1870. Benjamin H. Webster, dwelling house $450. house lot $50.
1880 Thomas B. Hosmer, 1 house $600.
1890 " " " dwelling house $650.
1900 " " " house $700
1910 " " " 1/3 tavern house $650, 1/3 tavern house lot $50
1920 " " " Heirs or devisees, house $850, lot $50.
1930 M. Augusta Prescott, Tavern house $1250, lot $50.
1933 Allister F. MacDougall.

It seems altogether likely that Daniel Wheat at one time had control of the entire building and his name has persisted as the tavern keeper. While many owners have come and gone Daniel Wheat must have been the jovial host to a long procession of travellers. Tavern keepers not only provided "board and bait" for man and beast, but also provided entertainment in a social way. Halls for dancing, shows and plays were a part of the establishment and during the time the new meeting-house was being erected (1810) after the destruction of the old one by lightning, Daniel Wheat's hall was used one or more times in which to hold town meeting. (Bull's Hist. p. 158.)

Phinehas Blood
Moderator of Carlisle in 1780.

Descent from James Blood, the Pioneer

I James Blood, b. England; d. Nov. 17-1683
married Ellen ------
II Robert Blood, b. ---- d. Oct. 27-1701
married April 8-1653, Elizabeth Willard
III Samuel Blood, b. 1672, Oct. 16; d. ---
married April 1-1701, Hannah Davis
IV Senior Blood, b. Dec. 28-1712, d.
married Feb. 15-1739, Abigail Flint
V Phinehas Blood, b. May 30, 1750; d. April 29, 1830
married (1) Mary Brown; (2) 1792 Sarah (----) Jenner.
Lived with wife Sarah in the Wheat Tavern.
VI Phinehas Blood, b. 1796; d. May 22-1832
married May 31-1818, Rhuhamah Proctor
They lived in the Foss house.
VII Amaziah Blood, b. 1820, d.
married, 1845, Elizabeth Morgan.
They lived in the Foss house, then removed to Groton,
and then to Reading, Mass.

Phinehas Blood family.

Phinehas[5] Blood, b. May 30-1750, son of Simon[4] and Abigail (Flint) Blood, d. April 29-1830 aged 81.
m. (1st) Mary Brown of Concord, intentions Nov. 15-1783.
(2nd) Mrs. Sarah Jenner, Feb. 19-1792, who was born in 1751 and died Nov. 20-1831, aged 80.
children:
1. Silas, b. Nov. 30-1792, d. Sept. 6-1818 aged 26.
2. Phinehas[6], b. June 15-1796, d. May 22-1832, aged 36
m. May 31-1818, Rhuhamah Proctor.
This Phinehas[5] Blood family lived in the Wheat Tavern (or Long Block), the Ryder house, and probably the Foss house too.

Phinehas[6] Blood, Jr. son of Phinehas[5] and Sarah (Jenner) Blood, b. June 15-1796, d. May 22-1832 aged 36.
m. May 31-1818, Rhuhamah Proctor.
children:
1. Silas Bettrick[7], b. Nov. 2-181 d--
m. Nov. 8-1840, Maria Page
2. Amariah[7], b. April 4-1820, d---
m. when 25 years old, Elizabeth Ann Morgan, 18 years old, Aug. 6-1845, dau. of William and Betsey (Collins) Morgan.
They had a son William.
3. Charles[7], b. Oct. 8-1821, d---
m. Therese E. Webber of Bedford, intentions March 10-1844.
4. Mary Ann[7], b. Jan. 3-1824, d. July 16-1840 aged 16.
5. Hannah (Proctor?), b. Sept. 13-1826, d---
m. Charles G. Fletcher at Concord, Nov. 30-1843, son of Deacon Aaron and Sarah ( ) Fletcher.
The Phinehas[6] Blood family lived in the Foss house.
Mrs. Rhuhamah (Proctor) Blood, widow of Phinehas, Jr. married 2nd, Varnum Nickles, int. Sept. 23-1833. She died of Dropsy, Sept. 14-1841 aged 43. They had one child, Paulina Rebecca Nickles, b. March 28-1834. Varnum Nickles died March 17-1847 aged 37.

Graves of John and William Blood

Green Cemetery

Members of Co. C. 16th. Mass. Infantry.

John Blood is buried here.

William Blood was killed at the second battle

of Bull Run.

August 29 – 1862, aged sixteen.

John Blood died in Carlisle

June 8 – 1908, aged sixty-six.

Silas Buttrick[7] Blood, son of Phinehas, Jr. and Rhuhamah (Proctor) Blood, b. Nov. 2-181.. m. Maria Page, Nov. 8-1840.
children:

1. John U.[8] who lost his leg in the Civil war, born April 3, 1842, d. June 8, 1908, aged 66/2/5. He was the last person by the name of Blood to reside in Carlisle.
   m. (1st) Sarah L. Gilson, d. July 9-1889 ae. 55 yrs. dau. of Samuel P. Gilson, b. Harrison, Me. & Lucetta (Burroughs) b. Lowell.
   (2nd) Martha A. Crosby, b. Osterville, Mass., dau. of Daniel & Abigail C. Crosby; d. Chelmsford, Mass. Feb. 12-1901 aged 65. She had previously been married to ---- Bird and had a dau. (Mrs. Waldo Hammaford) and a son Daniel Bird of Carlisle.

   John U.[8] Blood was mail carrier from Carlisle to Bedford for some years. His picture appears in an old picture of Carlisle Centre which can be found in these books. it shows his wooden leg which replaced his own, shot away at the Battle of Gettysburg, July 2-1863. His war record and that of his brother William, is given in Bull's History of Carlisle, page 88.

2. William,[8] b. 1846, d. Aug. 29-1862 aged 16. Killed in the Civil war. His portrait can be found in the Historical Collection of the Gleason Public Library.
3. Sarah Ann,[8] b. Jan. 2-1844, d. Nov. 1-1893 ae 49 yrs 9 m. 29 d. m. Gilbert W. Page, who d. May 12-1907 ae. 70 yrs. 3 m. 3 d.

Maria Page, wife of Silas B. Blood, was b. Briston, Maine.

Wheat.

"Two brothers, Joshua and Moses Wheat, came from England. In 1640 Joshua sold his land in Concord, to his brother Moses and returned to his father, then living in England, on condition that he would relinquish his right to any legacy from his father. Moses died May 6-1700; his wife Tamesen d. 1689: having had Moses, Samuel, Joshua, Hannah (who m. Samuel Stratten) Remembrance, John and Sarah, whose descendants are yet to be found in Carlisle."

Shattuck's History of Concord, p. 385.

Moses[1] Wheat, b. England about 1616, came to New England 1636; bought land in Concord, Mass. in 1640. Died May 6-1700 in Concord. m. Tamesen - - - - - - - who d. July 9-1689.
Thomas Fox of Concord, calls Moses Wheat "brother in law" in his will, 1657. Objected to the marriage of his children.

Ch: 1. Moses, b. d. buried April 28-1641.
2. Samuel, b. Aug 25-1640/1 (1640 in original record)
3. Joshua[2], b. d. Dec. 15-1708, m. Elizabeth Mansfield.
4. Hannah, b. Dec. 19-1642
5. " b. Nov 15-1643*, m. Samuel Stratten, Oct. 20-1675.
* One of these dates must be in error, altho according to the original Concord records.
6. Remembrance, b.
7. John, b. Sept. 19-1649
8. Sarah, b. m. John Begelew, May 27-1675.
9. Rebecca, b. April 16-1644* d. April 5-1721
10. Jane, b. d. Aug 13-1648
11. Aaron, b. d. June 13-1658

II

Joshua[2] Wheat, bp. 1651-5. d. Dec. 15-1708
m. Jan 10-1675, Elizabeth Mansfield, dau. of Joseph & Elizabeth (Needham) of Lynn. She d. Feb. 3-1703/4. Concord.
Lived in Lynn, Concord, Groton - They educated their sons for a profession. Not one of the eight succeeding generations has failed to produce physicians, lawyers or ministers.
Probably 7 children.

III

Joseph[3] Wheat, b- d-
m. June 5-1705, Priscilla[3] Flagg (Eleazer[2] & Deborah (Wright) Barnes, Thomas[1] Flagg & Mary-------)
ch: 1. Deborah, b- March 5-1704/5
2. Elizabeth, b- Sept. 4-1706
3. Joseph, b- Nov. 28-1710, m- Susanna Stortenburg. Oct 12-1749.
4. Abigail, b- Feb. 24-1712/13
5. John, b- Aug 14-1717, d-1784, m- Grace Brown, Nov 10-1740
6. Josiah[4], b- March 11-1719/20, m. Ruth Coolidge, Feb. 12-1744.
7. Thomas, b. May 12-1723, m. Mary Ball, Dec. 10-1745
8. Benjamin, b- Feb. 28-1724/5, d. April 13-1724/5.

IV

Joshua[4] Wheat, b- March 11-1719, m- Feb. 12-1744, Ruth[4] Coolidge, bp- Nov. 14-1725, dau. of Jonathan[3] & Ruth (Holland); Jonathan[2] & Martha (Rice); John[1] Coolidge & Mary-------.
Six children:
1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6. Daniel[5], b- d. Carlisle, Jan 17-1827, aged 72 yrs-; m- Aug 12-1790, Elizabeth Russell

V

Daniel[5] Wheat, b- d- Jan. 17-1827 aged 72 yrs-
m- Aug. 12-1790, Elizabeth[6] Russell, b. Concord, Jan. 25-1769, d- Nov. 14-1839 aged 70, dau. of James[5] & Lydia (Potter); James[4] & Susanna (Farrar); Tom[3] & Hannah (Adams); Benjamin[2] & Rebecca-----); William[1] Russell of Cambridge & Martha-----
ch: 1. Susanna, b. Nov. 16-1790, Carlisle, d-
m- Dec. 1-1808, William Lancey; Carlisle-
2. Lucinda, b- Nov. 9-1794 d- March 13-1840
m- Nov. 16-1820, Captain Thomas Green of Carlisle-
3. Elizabeth (Betsey) b. April 26-1798, d. March 28-1815 ae. 17-
4. Ai[6] b. Sept. 2-1801, Carlisle, d. March 10-1844 ae. 42-
m- Irene Gibson Hutchinson, (int. Carlisle, Nov-21-1829) m- (Duren record) Jan. 24-1830, dau. of Nathaniel Hutchinson, Jr. & Susanna (Wheeler); b. Oct. 11-1807, d- June 11-1858, ae. 51 yrs 8 m-

Ai[6] Wheat, b. Carlisle, Sept 2-1801, d. Carlisle, March 10-1844 ae. 42.
m. Jan. 24-1830 (Duren record) Irene Gibson Hutchinson, dau. of Nathaniel Jr. and Susanna (Wheeler) Hutchinson, b. Oct. 11-1807, d. June 11-1858 ae. 51 yrs 8 mos.

ch: 1. Christiana A. b. d.
m. John Henry A. Heald, Dec. 30-1847

2. Charles G. b. d. May 24-1837 ae. 5 yrs 8 mos
3. Melbourne Wellington, b. d. Feb 13-1841 ae. 14 mos.
4. Victoria Guelphia, b. d.
(She was in Lexington, Mass. Oct. 1859 when she sold land in Carlisle to Prescott Nickles.)

5. Cincinnati Madora, b. 1836 d. May 16-1861 ae. 25.
m. Amos Hodgman, son of William
6. Rosalie François, b. Nov 1-1840 (per death rec.) d. (insane) Worcester, Mass. April 19-1883 ae. 42 yrs 5 m. 18 d. (Duren record)

References:
Potter's "Old Concord Families"
Carlisle Vital Records.
Records from Miss(?) Abbie Follette of Weston, Vt.

Amos Hodgman.

Amos Hartwell Hodgman, b. June 30-1831, d. at the Soldier's Home, Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 29-1893. aged 62-6-2.
son of Thomas Green[6] and Martha More (Hodgman) Hodgman.
A soldier of the Civil war.
m. (1st) Cincinnetta Madora Wheat, dau. of Ai and Irene Gibson (Hutchinson) Wheat of Carlisle; b. 1836, died, May 16-1861 aged 25.
(2nd) Louisa Adelaide Gale, dau. of Jeremiah W. and Louisa ( ) Gale of Lowell, Mass.; b. Lowell, 1841, d. Sept. 17-1887 aged 43 years.

Children:

by first wife:

1. Melvin Lester, b. May 31-1855, d. Jan. 13-1857

by second wife:

2. Frederick L. b. Lowell, 1865.
m. (1st.) March 31-1886 at West Chelmsford, Mary E. Butterworth of Westford; divorce; [she m. (2nd) 1894, Harris N. Palmer of Salem, N. H.]
ch: 1. Emma Jennie, b. 1887
2. Evelyne Frances, b. Westford, 1889, m. Feb. 18 1913, Lowell, Clyde E. Parker.
m. (2nd) 1893, Josephine Litton, b. about 1867, d. Lowell, May 12-1905 aged 38. (hydrophobia)

Amos H. Hodgman moved to Carlisle from Lowell, Mass., into the west end of Wheat Tavern, and from there he went to the Scott house (now Carl Pedersen's). His second wife died there.

Amos Hodgman moved the house near Ai Wheat's, situated between the Tavern and the present Chamberlin house, to land that he bought from his step-father, William Hodgman who lived on Miss Caroline Hill's place. Amos sold the place to James Taylor, and his son Elmer Taylor now occupies it. It is thought that he removed to Lowell after his first wife's death, and there married a second time.

Amos H. Hodgman and family are buried in Green Cemetery but no stones mark their graves except one which is for a child. Mr. Hodgman has a Soldier's marker.

The Chelsea Soldier's Home sent the following statement:

"He enlisted Nov. 4-1861, served with Co. B. 32nd Mass. Inf. discharged Dec. 30-1862; admitted to Soldier's Home of Massachusetts at Chelsea, Mass., April, 1890 and then had a son Fred L. Hodgman, 464 Central St. Lowell, Mass."

Monroe.

Amos S. Monroe[6], b. Marlow, N.H. d. in Waltham, Mass., April 18-1883; buried in Waltham.
son of Asa[5] and Lois (Spaulding) Monroe.
Mary Champney, b. Nashua, N.H. April 19-1833; d.---
daughter of Ebenezer and Sarah (Nickless) Champney
married: Dec 1854.

children:

1. Mary Adeline, b. Sept 19-1856; d.
   resided in Brooklyn, N.Y.
2. Edwin Champney, b. Feb. 4-1858; d. Oct. 29-1901 at Ponemah, N.H.
   buried at Waltham, Mass., at Mt. Feake Cemetery.
   He m. Sabre B. Nickles, Dec. 17-1882, who d. at Cambridgeport, Mass., Aug. 21-1894.
3. Sarah Lupira, b. April 12-1862; resided in Newbury, Mass.
   d.
4. Daisy Sirena, b. June 24-1867
   d. Lowell, Mass.

Amos S. Monroe was chosen one of the six tithing men in 1850, by the town. This was the last year tithing men were chosen in Carlisle.
He was Representative in 1855
He was musical and played a stringed instrument.

He and his family were living in the Wheat Tavern in 1870 and 1880 according to town valuations.

Hosmer family-

James[1] Hosmer came from England to Massachusetts; became a freeman May 17-1637, d. Concord, Mass. Feb. 7-1685.
James[2] Hosmer, m. Sarah White; was killed at the Sudbury fight.
Thomas[3] Hosmer, b. July 6-1672, m. Hannah Hartwell.
James[4] Hosmer, b. 1708, Feb. 26, m. Elizabeth
Samuel[5] Hosmer, b. May 12-1734, m. Anna Parlin, June 5-1755
(From History of Boscawen, N. H.)

Dr. Thomas B. Hosmer, Dentist, b. Bedford, Mass. Aug 27-1822, son of Leander and Sophronia (Wilson) Hosmer, m. (1st, Carlisle, July 7-1849,) Bedford, July 29-1849, Hannah[8] Heald, b. Feb. 21-1825, dau. of Cyrus[7] and Charlotte[7] (Green) Heald of Carlisle.

Lancy-

William Lancy (or Lancey) m. Carlisle, Dec. 1-1808, Susanna Wheat, b. Carlisle, Nov. 16-1790, dau. of Daniel & Elizabeth (Russell) Wheat of Carlisle.
children (three)-

1.
2.
3. Maria Louisa Lancy, b. Oct. 21-1818, d. Nov. 20-1906 at Pittsfield, Maine, aged 88-2-29. Buried in Green cemetery, Carlisle.
m. (1st) John Taylor of Carlisle, Dec. 3-1837 in Carlisle. He was b. May 10-1813, d. May 27-1850 ae. 37, son of Abel and Sarah (Hodgman) Taylor. They had 2 children:
1. John William Taylor, b. Jan. 31-1839
2. Sarah Maria Taylor, b. March 17-1842.
m. (2nd) Prescott Nickles of Carlisle.

Mrs Maria Nickles spent all her married life in Carlisle. After the death of Mr. Nickles she went to Pittsfield, Me. where she died. She was survived by two nephews, William Mason, Esq. of Pittsfield, and Harry Lancy of Monson, Mass.

Samuel Brown- At Wheat Tavern-

The immigrant ancestor was Thomas Brown-

I

Thomas Brown m- Bridget----

II

Thomas Brown (1651-1718) m- Ruth (Tinton) Jones-

III

Thomas Brown (1686-1717/8) m. Hannah Potter

IV

Dea. Ephraim Brown (1710-1788) m- Abigail Wheeler

V

Lt. Samuel Brown (1752-1819) m. Elizabeth Brown

VI

Samuel Brown, b- Concord. Mass- March 7- 1777, d. May 29- 1843 at Billerica; son of Lt. Samuel and Elizabeth (Brown) Brown, m- June 5- 1800, Betsey Tuttle, b- 1783, d- 1843, dau. of Samuel & Elizabeth (Baker) Tuttle-

children:

1. Almira, b- Nov- 22- 1801, d. Sept- 14- 1877-
   m- Feb- 3- 1820, Samuel Handley, (1792-1827)
   m- (2nd) Nov- 4- 1832, Horace Tuttle (-1859)
2. Horace Tuttle, b- Oct. 15- 1803, d- Sept. 24- 1805
3. Caleb Sumner, b- July 6- 1806, d. July 9- 1877-
   m- Isanna Page-
4. Samuel, b- June 27- 1808, d- in Iowa-
   m- (1st) Rebecca Russell
   (2nd) Jane O. Gay-
5. Aaron, b- Aug 12- 1810, d. July 24- 1819
6. Abigail Wheeler, b- Aug. 12- 1812, d. June 2- 1822-
7. Eri Edward, b- Nov- 23- 1814, d. Oct- 3- 1817.
8. Hiram, b- Sept. 4- 1817
   m. Susan Witham
9. Elizabeth, b- Feb- 6- 1820,
   m- March 21- 1844, Samuel Sewell (1819-) son of Rev- Samuel & Martha Sewell-
10. Olive Susan, b- Billerica. May 7- 1822, d- Aug. 14- 1913, in Beerlington. Mass-
    m. Sept 3- 1843, Charles Butters (1819-) son of Joseph & Sally Butters
11. Ephraim, b- Billerica, Aug. 23- 1824, d. March 26- 1827-

VII

Olive Susan Brown, b. Billerica, May 7 - 1822, d. Burlington, Mass. Aug. 14 - 1913, m. Sept. 3 - 1843, Charles Butters (1819 -) son of Joseph and Sally Butters.

VIII

Susan M. Butters, b. Burlington, Mass. Nov. 16 - 1852, m. John E. Bull ; lived some years in Carlisle.

IX

(1) Everett S. Bull, b. Burlington, Mass. Oct. 14 - 1882, d. Billerica, Mass
(2) Wilbur J. Bull, b. Carlisle, Mass

In the early years of the town the custom prevailed of annually renduing the poor; the rendue for a number of years took place at the house of Mr. Timothy Wilkins, he often being rendue master, and annually, until about the year 1830, the town paid bills for liquor used on these rendue occasions. The following order, copied from the records, is a sample of others found there, and gives a glimpse of the times as they were:

Carlisle, Feb. 3 - 1806.

" To Mr. Nathan Green, Treasurer:- Please pay out of the town's money to Mr. Samuel Brown the sum of one dollar, it being for his finding six mugs of toddy last April when the poor was rendued.

By order of the Selectmen,
Jonathan Heald, Town Clerk."

From Lewis' History of Middlesex Co- "Carlisle".

Samuel Handley family.

Samuel Handley, b. 1792, d. May 12-1827. The Duren record book says: "May 12-1827, Samuel Handley drowned in a pork barrel."
He m. Feb. 3-1820, Almira[7] Brown, dau. of Samuel[6] and Betsey (Tuttle) Brown of Carlisle; b. Nov. 23-1801, d. Sept. 14-1877.
Children:

1. Otis Hyrum, b. Carlisle, March 14-1821, d. April 25-1871
2. Samuel W. b. " Dec. 22-1822.
3. Andrew b. " Oct. 5-1825
   m. April 29-1852, Hannah E. Cutler.

The widow Almira (Brown) Handley, m. (2nd) Nov. 4-1832, Horace Tuttle (-1859)
Children:

1. Almira E. Tuttle, b. Oct. 18-1833, d. April 1-1877.
2. Mary Jane Tuttle, b. Feb. 28-1835
   m. Aug. 21-1860, E. G. Hastings
3. Lucy Ann Tuttle, b. Aug. 22-1837, d. June 20-1870
   m. Jan. 1-1865, George L. Herrick
4. Horace B. Tuttle, b. March 1-1842,
   m. Oct. 28-1870, Martha J. Shattuck
5. Henry W. Tuttle, b. April 29-1846, d. June 28-1870.
   m. Sarah Travis (-1871)

Webster.

Samuel Webster died in Concord, Mass, 1833. He m. (1st) Sarah Wheeler at Carlisle, June 1-1823 and (2nd) Lucy Holt Blanchard at Carlisle, April 21-1825, daughter of John Blanchard of Concord. She died Dec. 23-1833 aged 29 (Duren record).

children by first wife Sarah:-

1. Sarah Jane, b. Carlisle, Dec. 2-1823.

children by second wife, Lucy:-

2. John Blanchard Davis, b. Carlisle, Dec. 7-1825
3. Samuel Elbert, b. Carlisle, Feb. 4-1827
4. Benjamin H. b. Concord, Jan. 4-1830, d. June 28-1890.
   m. 1852, Sarah Amelia Adams.
5. Albert

The second family were in Concord, June 1-1829.

John Webster, son of Samuel and Lucy Holt (Blanchard) Webster, m. Mary Anna Wilkins, b. Jan. 13-1832, d. Oct. 28-1890, dau. of James Warren[7] and Hannah (Proctor) Wilkins of Carlisle. She m. (2nd) John Quincy Adams Green of Carlisle.

children: 1. James W. m. Lizzie Sheldon, in Fitchburg, Mass.
2. Anna m. James Buttrick.

Benjamin H. Webster, b. Concord, Jan 4-1830, d. Graniteville, Mass. June 28-1890, son of Samuel and Lucy Holt (Blanchard) Webster, m. 1852, Sarah Amelia Adams, dau. of Benjamin[7] and Abi (Heald) Adams.

children:

1. Clarence
2. Sarah (Sadie)
3. Charles
4. Josephine
5. Benjamin Hamblet, b. Aug 1864
   m. March 29-1884, Nellie M. Whittemore of Londonderry, N.H. at Westford, Mass.
   ch: (1) Gertrude, m. ..... Houghton of Gardner, Mass.
   (2) B. Howard,
   (3) Marion, m. ..... Graves of Athol, Mass.
   (4) Gladys, m. ..... Meyer, Hartford, Conn.

Webster-

John and Benjamin H. Webster, brothers, sons of Samuel and Lucy H. (Blanchard) Webster came to Carlisle and were brought up by Mr. Cyrus Blanchard who lived on Cross Street and had a blacksmith shop on Westford Street, opposite the end of Cross. The grand-daughter, Mrs Agnes G. LaFond (Mrs Joseph O. LaFond) of East Templeton, Mass., writes as follows:-

"Benjamin H. Webster came to Carlisle from Concord as a young man and resided in the north part of the town. He was employed as a smith, by a Mr. Lee in the blacksmith shop which still stands on the Concord road opposite the common.

To Benjamin and Sarah (Adams) were born: Sadie, Charles, Josephine, Clarence and Benjamin of whom all are dead except Benjamin. (April 1934).

His father and grandfather were blacksmiths also, but his uncle, whom they called Albert did not follow that trade. When last heard from, a number of years ago, Albert ran a bake-shop in Holyoke, Mass.

It was probably in 1872 that Benjamin left the blacksmith shop and moved to Graniteville where he stayed until his death. He was a toolsharpener in Graniteville."

On March 29-1934, Benjamin Hamblet Webster celebrated his golden wedding, as he had married Nellie M. Whittemore of Londonderry, N.H. at Westford, Mass March 29-1884. Soon after their marriage they moved to Leominster and then to Gardner, Mass., and in Dec-1933, Mr. Webster retired from the trade of blacksmith which he had followed 54 years. His son, B. Howard Webster still carries it on, altho' for some time they have specialized in wrought iron tools and fire place equipment. They had eight children, only four living in April, 1934.

Mr. & Mrs Benjamin Hamblet Webster resided in East Templeton, Mass. at the time of the golden wedding. They had eight grand children then.

HEALD-WHITTEMORE HOUSE
Concord Street

Historical Sketch

Heald-Taylor Line

Taylor Family

The Mill Pond by Miss N.G. Taylor

David B. Taylor Family and Connections

Jonathan Heald Family

Holland Family

Hood Family

10

Residence of Dexter C. Whittemore

Concord Street.

Built by Marshall Heald in early 1840's.

11

12

13

Residence of Mr. Dexter C. Whittemore

Concord Street

photographed Feb 1941 by Mrs Benson P. Wilkins.

THE WHITTEMORE HOUSE. Built in early 1840's
Concord Street.
Built by Marshall Heald

Marshall Heald, the third child of Jonathan, Jr. and Betsey (Andrews) Heald, was born Nov. 13, 1808, and died unmarried, when forty-two years of age. He was a carpenter by trade and built this house which his younger sister Martha lived in for many years. She was the fourteenth child of her parents, born Nov. 15, 1830, in the "Jock" house on the old Heald homestead. She married David B. Taylor, of the Province of Quebec. They bought this house about 1853 and at that time there was a beautiful elm tree standing in front, at the right of the front door as one goes toward Concord.

Mr. Taylor sold the place to William Hood who owned it in 1860. Old news items state that the Hood family came to Carlisle in 1848 and purchased one half of the house in which they lived; the half toward Carlisle center.

William Henry Harrison Hood, son of William Hood, married Lois Augusta Green Buttrick, then living across the road with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Buttrick, in what is now the Drummy house. William Hood is said to be the first man in Carlisle to saw a birch hoop in this town, an industry then being started at the Buttrick mill situated on the brook near the Buttrick house.

Mrs. Ella Hood Teabo, now a resident of Carlisle, daughter of William H. H. and Lois Augusta G. (Buttrick) Hood, was born in this house. Her father died here Oct. 1, 1906, aged 65.

Charles Sterner had this property after his death, but remained only a short time, long enough however, to make improvements. He sold in May 1894 to Dexter C. Whittemore who has since resided in this house. Just when it ceased to be a two-part house, I do not know.

During the years Mr. Whittemore has been in town he has ably served in several official capacities, notably as assessor, to which he has been elected many times, the last election being in 1932 for a term of three years.

Miss Nellie Grace Taylor, a teacher in Lowell, Mass., and daughter of David and Martha (Heald) Taylor was born (1858) in this house and her childhood memories of the home are exceedingly captivating. She writes: "I wish you could see the kitchen as I do in my mind's eye. It seems as if it were large, but probably not. In the right hand corner, looking toward Carlisle center, stood a remarkable grandfather's clock said to have been given by Queen Anne to one of the Massachusetts Bay Governors. My father, who repaired clocks had acquired it because it "would not go" and was not wanted. A Mr. Hosmer of Bedford "collected" it while I was still very young. Next to that stood a Hepplewhite secretary,

the property, formerly, of my grandfather (Jonathan Heald 2nd) who had been the Town Clerk of Carlisle.

Not far away stood the cradle where my small brother was rocked. It was long, like a settee, probably a Windsor; it had a gate, behind which Charlie laid, while mother sat in the other end with her sewing. There she taught me to do "patchwork". There was a pretty rag carpet on the floor and by the fireplace Aunt Miriam Heald taught us children "now I lay me" and "Jesus, tender Shepherd, hear me". In the front room was a Franklin stove. There were other treasures in the front room, but I wish I could see the staircase again. At the top stood a little white "praying Samuel". I wonder what became of it."

"My brother and I, in the very early part of the 1864-5 period, used to love to walk to the Jonathan Heald houses, from our home by the mill pond. In the spring the pussy willows which hung over the water fascinated me, and not knowing the way to gather them I fell in the water on three different occasions, but was always rescued so that I lived to tell of those happy days. There was a never-to-be-forgotten alder bush farther up the road whose catkins danced adorably in the April breezes, and near by, in summer, black berry vines gave us their luscious fruit. We went down "the little road" back of Mr. Parkhurst's blacksmith shop where we had a "bow house" (I suppose we meant a "bower" for it was of bent-down birches etc.). Soon we came to the charming knoll where there were pines and delectable red cedars. We stopped to make our snares for wild rabbits, or to look at them, for this was a high adventure, and when we arrived at the big house, if we were good, the lady who lived there (Mrs. B. F. Heald) would let us sit in the broad seats of the great French windows which came nearly to the floor. They have since been shortened and the walls bricked up. I have a picture of the house which shows two of the original windows.

Our three maiden aunts lived in the gambrel-roofed house (now Dr. Lunt's office) and there we played on the great door stone, looking out on the old pear trees and beyond, the hoped-for "copper mines". Sometimes we had tea parties with bits of china, when we played house at the feet of the gigantic twin elms that stood guard over the two houses.

This was on our way to school, just above, and in summer we betook ourselves to a lily pond nearby, where, by means of a crotched pole, we secured the lovely prizes. We went berrying with our delightful little mother and once she gathered "wild tea" (ceanothus americanus) for use, because, I suppose of the inordinately high prices during the Civil War. I remember one day she took me to the "white blueberry" bush in the swamp (in Concord I think) where the berries were cream colored and delicious.

She cut up her wedding gown of changeable silk and her black taffeta silk to make dresses for me, and we used to walk to the Orthodox Church on Sundays. I remember a little old lady who

carried a foot-stove with her on cold days and mother told me the little old lady had dill and fennel in her handbag.

My father had learned the shoe maker's trade in his youth and had his cobbler's bench in the ell between the house and barn. He sometimes put me in my high chair and let me pretend to hammer pegs in a stick of wood. It was about that time that lightening struck the Calvin Heald house (Miller's) and terror to our young hearts.

In the autumn we gathered chestnuts, butternuts and walnuts and in winter we made tunnels in the snow under the graceful elm in the door yard."

(Miss Taylor requests that none of this reminiscence be published in the Lowell or other newspapers, using her name. Permission was given to use it here.)

This house, whose age has not yet quite reached the century mark, has been changed as much outside as it must have been inside, judging from its looks today. The colonial aspect has been successfully disguised with piazzas and the hood extending from the roof line over the front door, quite hiding its appearance. Should these features be removed, the original building would doubtless be visible and add greatly to its general interest.

Beside the house is the Buttrick pond whose waters have turned, in years past, the wheels of the Buttrick saw and hoop mill. It was much larger than it is today, when a stone dam kept the supply in check until wanted. Spencer Brook crosses the road near the house and wends its way toward the Concord River. On the shore of the pond a catamount (lynx) was killed by some of the men, about sixty years ago (1860's); a thrilling event.

Assessor's List of Real Estate.

David B. Taylor

1860	House and shop	$425.
	Barn	75.

W. H. Hood

1870	House	$450.
	Barn	100.
1880	1 house and ell	$500.
	1 barn	100.

Jonathan Bradford Heald deeded this property to James Scott on March 28-1867, who transferred it the same day to Martha Taylor.

HEALD-TAYLOR line.

John Heald[1], d. 1662, married Dorothy(Andrews?)
John Heald[2], d. 1689, " Sarah Dean June 10, 1661
Lieut. John Heald[3], d. 1666, " Mary Chandler 1690
buried, East Cemetery, Concord
Deacon John Heald[4], b. 1693, " Mary Hale 1718
Lieut. John Heald[5], b. 1721, " (~~1st~~, Elizabeth Barrett 1745
(~~2nd, Elizabeth Wright~~ ~~1753~~
(Squire "Jock") Jonathan Heald[6], b. 1757 " (1st, Sarah Brown 1781
(2nd, Hannah French

Jonathan Heald, ~~was~~ son of John[5] and Elizabeth Wright, was the first Jonathan mentioned by Drury, and he would have been 18 at the opening of the Revolution.

("Jock")Jonathan Heald[7],
b. 1782, son of Jonathan[6] and Sarah Brown,
married Betsy Andrews 1806
He was born in the brick-end house, also his sister Sarah and half-sister Hannah French Heald.

Martha Heald[8], b. 1830, married David B. Taylor
Nellie Grace Taylor[9], b. 1858.

In the assessor's lists for 1880

W. H. Hood,	1 house and ell	$500.
	1 barn	100.

1870

	1 house	$450.
	barn	100.

1860

David B. Taylor,	House and shop	$425.
	Barn	75.

TAYLOR FAMILY.

The name is derived from a Norman baron fighting at the Battle of Hastings, who was called old "Taille fer" (cut iron) because of his stern and invincible character. In time his descendants came to be called Taillerd, Taillard, Tailard, Tailer, Tayler, Taylard, Taylor. In the Harvard library will be found a book on the Taylor family compiled and edited by Peter Alfred Taylor, M. P., London, Eng. 1875.

Miss Nellie Grace Taylor, Lowell, Mass., has supplied the above paragraph and the following information regarding her own line. (daughter of David Taylor.)

"My father's ancestor came to Ipswich, Mass., early in the 17th century. I have no list of grandfathers before Eleazer Taylor who was a private in Gershom Drury's Company. He marched from Temple, N.H. under the command of Leftenant Col. Thomas Heald to reinforce the Northern Continental Army at Ticonderoga, June 1, 1777. Eleazer Taylor was discharged July 3rd, 1777. The whole company seems to have been disbanded July 12, 1777, serving only fourteen days at most.

Daniel Taylor, son of Eleazer and Sobriety (Davis) Taylor, (Dansville, Vermont) was one of the associates of Nicholas Austin, Loyalist leader, to whom George the Third issued letters of patent for the grant of the township of Bolton, Province of Quebec, Canada, in 1797. One of the children of Daniel Taylor was Nathan, who married Susannah Holland. They left four sons who married and raised families, namely: (1) Daniel, (2) David who married Martha Heald, (3) Holland, and (4) George.

My father's people have been greatly interested in higher education. Uncle George's grandson in South Bolton, Canada, is a professor at the College of William and Mary in Virginia, the oldest college in the United States except Harvard.

My cousin, Rev. E. M. Taylor, Knowlton, P. Q. son of Daniel Taylor, has been inspector of schools in five counties, and taught, when young, in the Academic Department of McGill. He is now 86 (1933) and wonderfully interesting.

Cousin Vernon Taylor's daughter is on the State Board of Education in California, and another of Uncle George's daughters and her husband have a school, Lodi Academy, in Lodi, California. They are all delightful people."

I	Eleazer Taylor	married	Sobriety Davis
II	Daniel Taylor		
III	Nathan Taylor	"	Susanna Holland
IV	David B. Taylor	"	Martha Heald, daughter of Lt.

Taylor Family.

The following statements were made in a letter to Miss Nellie Grace Taylor of Lowell, Mass, written by Rev. Ernest M. Taylor, M.A. of Knowlton, Quebec.

" Unfortunately, I am unable to go definitely farther back with the Taylors than Eleazer Taylor. I never learned the names of any others of his children. I remember that Uncle Daniel Taylor, brother of our grandfather Nathan Taylor told me his father had two sisters who lived to be old but never married. The fact that Eleazer Taylor "bound out" our Great grandfather to a cruel Irishman from whom he ran away and his Uncle Abel Adams bought the indentures and brought up the nephew, and then in early manhood he left and established himself in Danville, Vt. dissociated himself from his family and left no records, makes it impossible to accurately trace back.

Mr. Harold Murdock Taylor has a ponderous volume in the printer's hands now for which I am to pay $10 for one copy. He lives on Cranston St., Cranston, R. I. I hope to get the book within the next few months as soon as it is off the press. It is of the descendants of Anthony Taylor of Massachusetts.

I am of the opinion that Eleazer Taylor was a man who moved from town to town, living probably in Ipswich, Salem and Shrewsbury.

I find a record of Eleazer Taylor as a Lieut. in the Revolutionary War. I have no record of any of our ancestors being in the Royal Army during the Revolution. Our great grandfather was born in 1767 hence was only nine years of age at the time of Declaration of Independence in 1776.

He was about 27 years of age when in 1794 he took the oath of allegiance to the British Crown on the shores of Lake Champlain at Missisquoi Bay, now Philipsburg about thirty miles from Knowlton. Our Great grandmother, Sobriety Davis, was the daughter of Dudley Davis and his wife Polly Straw of Barrington, N. H. Dudley Davis served three short enlistments in the Revolutionary Army and then while serving the fourth enlistment, he with twenty-two others of the same company deserted in a body and came into the Hampshire Grants, now Vermont which claimed independence and did not enter the Congress or Union of the

thirteen colonies until eight years after the conclusion of peace, namely in 1791. Our Great grandmother's oldest brother Dudley Davis Junior settled in Stanstead and served as Captain against the U.S. in 1812 and as loyalist in the Canadian Rebellion in 1837 & 38. His great grandson, William Dudley Davis is now Judge Davis of Derby Line, Vermont. He has been a Banker for 50 years. He was one of my pupils in Stanstead Wesleyan College in 1875.

The progeny of our Great grandfather Daniel Taylor is so large I am wondering about how much you desire of it. Some ten years ago our own Uncle M. Holland Taylor, a younger brother of our Fathers, had 38 living descendants residing in the State of Michigan, Uncle Holland having moved from Bolton over 60 years ago.

So far as I am concerned I have been written up in complimentary manner in Methodist "Who is Who", published in London, England; in "Men and Women of our time" by Morgan 1912, and in extenso in the huge five volume work, "The Storied Province of Quebec". Also in "Men of the Time in the Eastern Townships" &c.

I suppose you know that of the nine Taylor children born to our Grandfather Nathan Taylor only four grew up to have families. They were, in order of age, Daniel (my father) born Feby. 14th 1825, your father David in 1826, then Michael Holland and George D. Taylor the youngest whom you remember, George being grandfather of Dr. Albion Guilford Taylor of Williamsburg, Va, and Rev. Clifton L. Taylor of South Lancaster, Mass.

Your father (David) went to Massachusetts when 14 years of age. My father followed when nearly 18 years of age and they sometimes met at Dracut at the home of their Uncle Ezra Foster and his wife, Aunt Sarah Holland Foster whose daughters you and I twice visited in Dracut.

I am the oldest child that lived, of my parents Daniel Taylor 2d and his wife Christiana Breen. The first child, John Nathan lived only 26 days. At 15 years of age I began to teach in a small way. At 16 and 4 months I began to preach as an Exhorter or Local Preacher in the Wesleyan Methodist Church. In 1865 took a diploma for teaching Elementary Schools in Canada. In 1866 took diploma in So. Eastern New York State. In

1868 took an Elementary diploma from McGill Normal School and taught in Montreal. In 1870 took a Model School diploma and Prince of Wales medal and cash prize. In 1873 Entered the Conference. In 1875 graduated B.A. at McGill. In 1882 M.A. at McGill. Served as Principal of St. Frances College French Methodist Institute, &c. And 41 years as Inspector of Schools. If this is not enough I close by saying "to be continued in our next."

July 24-1877 I married Margaret Louisa, daughter of the late Col. Aubrey L. Woolls retired H. M. S.

Rev. Ernest M. Taylor, M.A. was Secretary-Treasurer of the Brome County Historical Society, with office and museum at Knowlton. P. Que. 1901-1926.

Sobriety Davis married Daniel Taylor of Danville, Vt. He was son of Eleazer Taylor who was a private in Gershom Drury's Company, 1777. (June 20) Marched from Temple, N.H. under the command of Lieut. Col. Thomas Heald to reinforce the northern Continental Army at Ticonderoga, June 1-1777. Eleazer Taylor was discharged July 3-1777. The whole company seems to have been disbanded July 12-1777, serving only 4 days at the most.

Daniel Taylor, son of Eleazer, was one of the associates of the Loyalist leader, Nicholas Austin, to whom George the 3rd. issued letters patent for the grant of the township of Bolton in 1797, Province of Quebec, Canada.

The Mill Pond extended on both sides of the road and covered a much larger area than it now does. There was an island in the pond near the eastern shore. After turning the wheels of the mill, the waters of the pond, an enlargement of Spencer Brook, flowed into the Sudbury River, which, in turn, empties into the Concord River. One odd thing about these two streams is that Spencer Brook and the Concord River flow in opposite directions. A point where this can be observed is where both are visible at once.

In 1858, Mrs David Taylor, living in the Heald-Whittemore house, watched the famous Donati's comet which glowed in amazing splendor right over the northwest part of the Mill Pond, now called Buttrick's Pond. This comet, appearing only about every two thousand years, was, according to Warren's Astronomy "one of the most magnificent of modern times. During the first three months it showed no tail, but from August to October it had developed one 40 degrees in length." As it developed it became fan shaped and could be distinctly noticed in the daytime. Mrs. Taylor, being lastingly impressed by the vivid light in the sky, told her children about it many times, especially Nellie Grace, born that year, thus starting her daughter's deep delight in astronomy.

Miss Nellie Grace Taylor distinctly recalls the big stage coaches drawn by four horses and driven by a Mr. Sleeper, which went between Lowell and Concord and possibly points beyond. The stage driver, a ruddy faced individual, sounded his horn as he approached the houses where passengers were alighting, and as he reached his terminal tavern.

Told by Miss Taylor in 1937.

DAVID B. TAYLOR family.

David B. Taylor of the Province of Quebec, married Martha Heald, dau. of Jonathan and Betsey (Andrews) Heald, who was born in Carlisle, Nov. 15, 1830, and died in Lowell, Mass., Jan. 28, 1916, aged 85.
He died Aug. 16, 1890, aged 63 years, at Lowell.

Children:

1. Francis E.
2. George A.
3. Frederick A. (m. Ruth Dow of Maine) living in Lowell, Mass.
4. Nellie Grace, (teacher) " " " "
5. Charles P. (m. Charlotte Drake of Michigan)
6. Alice Heald,

Part of David B. Taylor's people were Tories and after the Revolution went to Canada and had land granted them and settled in South Bolton, Quebec.

MARSHALL HEALD.

Marshall Heald, son of Jonathan and Betsey (Andrews) Heald, brother of Martha (above) was born in the "Jock" house, now Dr. Lunt's office, Nov. 13, 1808, and died, unmarried, May 18, 1849, aged 42.

Margaret E. B. Taylor.

Margaret Ellen Breen Taylor, daughter of Alfred Reginald Breen Taylor and grand-daughter of Rev. Ernest Manly Taylor, was born March 19-1916 in Montreal, Canada. She is a grand-niece of the late David B. Taylor who married Martha Heald of Carlisle, Mass.

For five successive years in School in Montreal she won the medal for first position in the exams and the scholarship for the succeeding year. On entering the Faculty of Arts at McGill University she won scholarship or cash bonus of $100. and repeated this each year of the four year's course when she graduated in 1937, B. A. taking first rank honors in French and English. During that final year she took extra lectures in Pedagogy and did the required practice teaching for the High School Diploma. Following graduation she had an eight weeks conducted tour in Europe where she received a position on the teaching staff of La Maison d'Education de la Ligion d'honneur de Saint Denis, Seine, France, and to the lectures in the Sorbonne, during the year. Her work terminated July 11. She is expected to return home to Canada at the end of the month, July, 1938.

She has been appointed as a French Specialist in the Westmount High School. She is to enter on the duties of this position in September, 1938.

While teaching she intends to proceed in studies for the doctorate. She especially enjoys teaching and intends to follow that profession.

Record sent by Rev. E. M. Taylor of Knowlton,
Province of Quebec, Canada,
July 1938.

Jonathan and Betsey (Andrews) Heald, Sept. 25, 1849. She was born in Carlisle, Nov. 15, 1830 and died in Lowell, Mass., Jan. 28, 1916, aged 85.

David B. Taylor {born Dec. 5-1826 at So. Bolton, Que. / died in Lowell, Aug. 16, 1890 aged 63.
Came to Lowell in 1840 to work in the mills.
Children:-

1. Francis E.
2. George A.
3. Frederick Andrews, m. Ruth Dow of Maine; living in Lowell.
V 4. Nellie Grace (teacher)
5. Charles P. m. Charlotte Drake of Michigan.
6. Alice Heald, b. Lowell, Oct. 27-1870, died April 12-1880

HOLLAND FAMILY

"In the very early history of Ipswich, Mass., Nicholas Holland, one of the forebears of Susanna Holland (wife of Nathan Taylor) commanded a fleet of his own vessels on the high seas. He was boarded by Algerian pirates who would spare his life if he would follow their mode of living. He stoutly refused and, after cruelly torturing him, they hung him to the yard arm till he died. His son Richard Holland, my great grandfather, built the first grist mill and first saw mill in Bolton, Quebec."

Nellie Grace Taylor, July 25, 1933.

HOOD family.

I. Mary Fisher, daughter of Lewis and Polly (Andrews) Fisher, married William Hood of Lowell, Mass.
They had three children:-

1. Berintha Woodbury, b. July 15-1835, Amherst, N.H. d. Jan. 6-1905
2. Gilbert Aurelius, b. July 2, 1837, Lowell, Mass.
m. Feb. 1, 1862, Laura A. Wooster,
3. William Henry Harrison.

The widow Mary (Fisher) Hood married (2nd) Joseph Duren of South Chelmsford, Mass. and died there. She is buried in the cemetery in South Chelmsford near Baptist Pond, under the Duren name.

II. William Henry Harrison Hood, b. , 1841, son of William and Mary (Fisher) Hood, died Oct. 1, 1906, aged 65 years, 10 mos. 12 ds. He married Lois Augusta Buttrick, who lived nearly opposite the Hood home (Whittemore place) Concord St., Carlisle. She was born in Chelmsford, Mass., Oct. 9, 1842, and died in Carlisle, Oct. 3, 1925, aged 82 yrs. 11 mos. 25 ds. (dau. Nathan and Martha (Butterfield) Buttrick.
They had five children:-

1. Ella Conant, b. Nov. 28, 1864 (in the Whittemore house)
2. Martha Marion, b. Dec. 16, 1874
3. William
4. Edgar
5. Arthur

The widow Lois Augusta (Buttrick) Hood, married (2nd) Frederick Bailey of Lincoln, Mass., May 19, 1923.

III. Ella Conant Hood, daughter of William H. H. and Lois Augusta (Buttrick) Hood, was b. Nov. 28, 1864. She married in Concord, Mass., April 13, 1889, Eugene L. Teabo, son of Joseph Teabo (who d. Carlisle, Sept. 24, 1897, aged 68). Eugene L. Teabo was born Jan. 27, 1863, and d. Feb. 18, 1899 in Carlisle, aged 36.
They had three children:-

1. Hariot Augusta, b. Carlisle, May 25, 1890.
2. Eugene Roswell, b. Carlisle, May 30, 1892.
3. Mattie Alfreda, b. Carlisle, Jan.26, 1895.

IV. Eugene Roswell Teabo, son of Eugene L. and Ella (Hood) Teabo, was born, May 30, 1892, Carlisle, Mass., married at Chelmsford, Mass., Dec. 29, 1926, Alice Myrtle Coburn of Dracut, Mass.

Children:

1. Daniel Eugene, b. July 16, 1927, Carlisle.
2. Prince Coburn, b. Sept. 19, 1928, Carlisle.

IV. Mattie Alfreda Teabo, daughter of Eugene L. and Ella (Hood) Teabo, b. Jan. 26, 1895, Carlisle, Mass. married George Irving Otterson of Carlisle, June 18, 1921.

Children:

1. George Irving Otterson, Jr., b. Dec. 14, 1928.
2. Richard Otterson, b. May 14, 1930.

III. Martha Marion Hood, daughter of William H. H. Hood and Lois Augusta (Buttrick) Hood, b. Dec. 16, 1874, Carlisle, Mass. married June 1, 1903, Edson B. Robbins, b. Carlisle, April 6, 1872.
They have two children:-

1. Edgar LaForest, b. Feb. 23, 1904, Carlisle, m. July 15, 1926, Ceva Blanche Kennie
2. Lois Augusta, b. Sept. 14, 1907, Carlisle.

Gilbert Aurelius Hood[7], son of William[6], and Mary (Fisher) Hood, b. July 2, 1837, at Lowell, Mass., married Laura A. Woorster, Feb. 1, 1862.

Children:-

1. Emma B., b. Oct. 6, 1862.
2. Walter H.
3. Charles F.

Berintha Woodbury Hood[7], b. July 15-1835, Amherst. N.H.
d. Jan-6-1905
dau. of William and Mary (Fisher) Hood
m. Addison B. Wheeler, b. Acton. Mass. 1839, d.--
No children.

Edgar Hood, b.
son of
married (1st) Mrs Emma Upton Carr.
ch: Gladys, b. April 18-1904
(2nd) Helen Erickson
ch: (1) Arnold, (2) Geraldine, (3) Clarence William
(4) Georgie Thompson.

GREEN-WILKINS HOUSE
Lowell Street

Historical Sketch

Nathan Green Family

William Green Family

Prescott Lines

Amos Adams Family

Peter Jones Family

Adams-Wilkins Lineal Record

14

"The William Green house"

now the residence of Mr & Mrs Ernest Wilkins

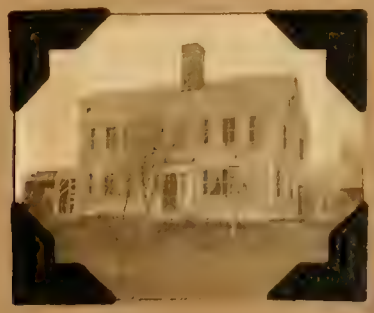
Lowell Street.

Probably built in 1792

photographed 1931.
by Mrs B. P. Wilkins.

15

East end. North side.



16

The house in 1886.

17

William Green

18

The Prescott place in 1899.

Miss Augusta Adams, Mr + Mrs William Prescott.

Ernest Wilkins residence.
called the William Green place.
Lowell Street.
Probably built in 1792.

One of the very few old houses in the center of the village, facing directly to the south, is the William Green place, later the Prescott farm and now owned by Mr. Ernest Wilkins who came here in 1930 from and is not a member of the Timothy Wilkins family of Carlisle.

This house was built and first owned by Nathan Green, Jr. He was the son of Nathan Green who built the Revolutionary Tavern on Stearns Street; and Sarah Green whom he married April 4-1793 was the daughter of Samuel Green who lived in the William Clark house on Concord Street. One of their seven children was William, born Dec. 4-1803 and died June 4-1887 at the age of 83 years. All accounts of William Green's life assert, as do those who lived in his family, that he was born, lived and died in this house. If that be true then the house was built before 1811, indeed before 1803, and more than likely as early as 1792, and first occupied when Nathan Green, Jr. got married to Sarah Green in the early spring of 1793. Family tradition relates that all of Nathan's children were born here.

The date 1811 found on a stone in the cellar of this house has been considered by some to be the date of the building. To reconcile this date with the firmly grounded family tradition is impossible. Sometimes cellars were excavated after the houses were built and this may be a possible explanation. In the absence of further data I am inclined to favor the family belief.

The house was originally low at the back. Mr William Green raised the roof, built a number of new chambers and the big attic with five windows. Many years later this attic proved to be a treasure house of beautiful antiques and a fascinating place to see and hear about the people and things of bygone days. Several articles from under this weathered roof have found a permanent resting place in the historical room at the Gleason Library, and in the homes of those who enjoy having the

tools and utensils used in early American homes. The yarn reel and tin roaster shown in one of the interior views of the home of Rev. & Mrs Benson P. Wilkins, came from this attic, also a big wool spinning wheel, not shown, which has spun miles of yarn and is still useful. A three cornered hat of the Paul Revere style is at the Library which doubtless belonged to Nathan Green who was a Revolutionary soldier and cherished by his son Nathan Jr. who built this house. After remaining under this roof for a full century it was given by Mrs Charlotte Prescott into the keeping of the town to remind us that three brothers of that family, Nathan, Zachens and Asa Green all served in the Revolution. We honor their graves today with Revolutionary markers.

In the small photograph preceding this sketch, taken about 1886, we have the appearance of the house after repairs were made by William Green. The barn was built many years after the house.

William Green gave to the town the land on which the brick school house was built, the work being done by James Warren Wilkins grand father of James Harry Wilkins.

William Green died in 1887 and the following extract was published after his funeral.

"William Green died in Carlisle June 4-1887. My pen is not adequate to do justice to this good man. He lived and died in the house where he was born. A few more months and he could have celebrated his golden wedding, having married Harriet Page in 1837.

"Ever ready to respond to the call of the needy, generous, sympathetic, an honest man, he occupied a place difficult to fill. He was town treasurer for eighteen years, giving up the office on account of age and declining health. He was a sufferer from asthma.

"On our Common lies at the present time (1887) his last gift to the town, a flag staff, nearly ready for erection, the second gift of the kind.

"At the time of his funeral, on his casket was a floral pillow with the motto in purple everlastings — The noblest work of God. Presented by Charles Fletcher of Lexington"

After Mr William Green gave up the office of Town Treasurer Mr. Thomas A. Green was elected in order to keep it in the

line of the Greens where it had been for the larger part of a century. Wm. Green was also selectman for four years.

When he died he left no will, and Mrs Green who died about two years later (Feb. 11-1888) willed her portion of the estate to Charlotte Adams who had lived with Mr. & Mrs. Green from the time she was eleven years old.

On Oct. 29-1890 Charlotte Adams married William Arthur Prescott, son of Deacon Humphrey and Mary (Taylor) Prescott, who lived on the present Ricker farm. He was a graduate of Westford Academy and devoted to the interests of the Orthodox Church.

Mrs Charlotte Prescott had the north piazza built, the bay window made and the shed moved back. This work was done in 1901. She extended the south west piazza about that time, also.

On Feb. 28-1909 Mrs Prescott died at the age of 54 years and Mr Prescott married her sister Nancy Augusta Adams in 1911 and remained on the farm. There were no children by either union.

These two sisters were both born in Concord, Mass., daughters of Amos and Maria (Jones) Adams. Augusta spent her early years there attending school and later studied at Westford Academy.

Mr Prescott died April 24-1914 aged 56 years, leaving his widow in possession of the farm. After several years she sold it (1922) and purchased a smaller home in the Long Block from Ernest Hosmer of Bedford, formerly owned by his mother, Hannah Heald Hosmer.

The family heirlooms which filled the Prescott home were scattered, some being given to relatives who prized them highly, others being retained by Mrs Prescott.

Several owners followed Mrs Prescott who lived in the house for only short periods. When it fell into the hands of foreigners the appearance of the place gradually went down. In 1930 Mr & Mrs Ernest Wilkins purchased it and came here from , Mass. with their son Mason and neice Helen. The characteristic features of the old interior were restored. Three fireplaces are now open the one in the south west room being very attractive with dog-ear paneling over the mantel. Several petitions have been removed and the eastern room enlarged

making a very charming drawing and music room. The large paned windows have been replaced by frames with fifteen small panes such as they originally were. The entire house, preserving the old traditions, yet modern in its appointments, is a sturdy example of the well built houses in our town.

Owners of the Ernest Wilkins house.
Nathan Green, Jr. builder.
William Green
Mrs William Green
Charlotte Adams
Mrs Charlotte Prescott
William A. Prescott and Augusta Adams
Augusta Prescott
Mr Priest of Littleton, Mass.
Johnson
James C. Wilson (from Somerville, Mass)
Era Mickewicz
Ernest Wilkins.

Nathan Green, Jr.

Nathan Green, Jr. son of Nathan and Lois (Conant) Green was born in Carlisle, June 1-1763.
He married at Carlisle, April 4-1793 his cousin Sarah Green, daughter of Samuel and Rebekah (Sargent) Green.
She died at Carlisle Jan. 10-1833.
He died at Carlisle, June 24-1818.
Children, all born in Carlisle.

1. Charlotte, b. Sept. 3-1794, d. March 24,-1876. married Cyrus Heald.
2. Mary, b. Feb. 16-1796, d. Nov. 8-1809, unmarried.
3. Samuel, b. July 17-1798, d. Jan 29-1829, married his 2nd cousin, Olive Green.
4. Jefferson, b. Dec. 2-1801, d. Mar. 26-1832, m. Lurana Forbush.
5. William, b. Dec 4-1803, d. June 4-1887, m. Harriet Page.
6. Cyrene, b. Feb. 18-1806, d. March 25-1845, m. Simon T. Fletcher.
7. Mary Ann, b. June 29-1809, d. March 17-1876, m. William Buttrick.

William Green.

William Green, b. Dec 4-1803 married Harriet Page Dec. 28-1837. She was born April 5-1813, d. Feb 11-1888.
He died June 4-1887.
They had no children.

Prescott. (From Potter's Old Concord Families)

I John Prescott, (-1683) m- Mary Platts

II Jonathan Prescott (1643-1721) m- [(1) Dorothy ----]
(2) Elizabeth Hoar (-1687)
[(3) Rebecca (Wheeler) Bulkeley]
[(4) Ruth Brown (-1740)]

III Dr. Jonathan Prescott (1677-1729) m. 1701 Rebecca Bulkeley

IV Dr. Abel Prescott (1718-1805) m- (1) Abigail Brigham
[(2) Mrs Mary Burton]

V John Prescott (1743-1821) m 1765, Grace Potter
dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth ( ) Potter.

VI Samuel Potter Prescott (1769-1820) m- 1798, Elizabeth Brown.
dau. Lt. Samuel & Elizabeth (Brown) Brown.

VII Humphrey Prescott, b. Concord Feb 26, 1814, d. Aug 10-1892, aged 78/5/14.
m. (1st) Nov. 29-1838, Martha Marion, b. 1820, d. Burlington, Mass., July 11-1849 aged 29/3/25. dau. of John Cutler and Martha (Carter) Marion. She was buried in Burlington but later removed to the Prescott lot in Green Cemetery, Carlisle. He married (2nd) Aug 22-1850, Mary Taylor of Carlisle, b. Carlisle, June 1-1817, d. there Nov. 7-1905 aged 88/6/6; dau. of Abel and Sarah (Hodgman) Taylor.
Children by first marriage:

VIII (1) Martha Elizabeth, b. Burlington, March 16-1840,
m. Henry Clay Robbins of Carlisle, b. June 27-1836, son of Ephraim and Ann (Lovejoy) Robbins.

(2) John Humphrey, b. Burlington, Oct. 16-1841, d. Montclair, N. J. March 1-1898 aged 56.
m. May 3-1866, Lydia Jane Osgood, b. Lowell, Mass., July 19-1846, dau. of Samuel & Rebecca (Parker) Osgood. She d. Montclair, N. J. Sept 10-1921, aged 75 years. Both are buried Mt. Hebron Cem. Montclair. They had 8 children: (1) Frederick, (2) John, (3) Annie, (4) Samuel (5) Norah, (6) Nathaniel, (7) Robert, (8) Ruth.

(3) A son, b. & d. June 6-1846, age 1/2 of day.

(4) Lucy Brown, b. Concord, Mass., July 2-1849; m. G. H. Todd and has three children.

(continued)

children by the second wife:

(5) Josiah Bartlett, b. Burlington, Sept. 16-1851, d. Bedford Mass--
m. Lucy Farrell

(6) Amelia, b. Burlington, Sept. 1-1854, buried there but later brought to Carlisle. She died in infancy.

(7) William Arthur, b. Carlisle, Aug. 11-1857, d. April 24-1914 aged 56/8/13.
m. (1st) Oct. 29-1890, Mary Charlotte Adams, dau. of Amos and Maria (Jones) Adams. She d. Feb. 28-1909 aged 54/0/22.
(2nd) Oct. 18-1911, Nancy Augusta Adams, dau. of Amos and Maria (Jones) Adams.
No children by either marriage.

Adams. (Record from Mrs Augusta Prescott)

Amos Adams married Maria Wilkins Jones (b. Concord, March 30-1823) and lived in Concord, Mass. She was a dressmaker.

Ch: (1) Ella, b. d. Temple, N. H. Sept 1935.
m. Nathan A. Sheldon of Temple, N. H.

(2) Mary Charlotte, b. Concord, Mass.
d. Feb. 28-1909 aged 54/0/22. Carlisle.
m. Oct. 29-1890 William A. Prescott.

(3) Nancy Augusta, b.
d. Temple, N. H. Feb. 1-1938, bur. Carlisle.
m. Oct. 18-1911, William A. Prescott.

Jones. (From Potter's Old Concord Families)

Peter Jones, son of Peter and Hepzabah (Farrar) Jones, b. Acton, April 1-1784, d. Jan. 20-1845, m. Oct. 1-1815, Nancy Wilkins (1794-1879) dau. of James & Hannah (Brown) Wilkins of Carlisle.

ch: (1) Nancy, b. Feb. 28-1816, d. Aug 1-1823.

(2) Maria, b. March 30-1823, d. Dec. 23-1892, aged 69/8/23, Carlisle.
m. Amos Adams.

(3) Hiram, b. Dec. 11-1825, d.
m. (1st) Sept. 1853, Mary J. Heald (1833-1863)
(2nd) Aug 1865, Mrs Emily J. Scott.

Adams-Wilkins genealogy-
with lineal descent to Ernest H. Wilkins.

I William Adams; was first heard of in Ipswich, Mass., about 1640. His son was

II Nathaniel Adams; born in Ipswich 1641, married June 30-1668, Mercy Dickinson of Rowley, Mass. He died April 11-1715. His son,

III Nathaniel Adams was born at Ipswich July 11-1670, married January 1693, Abigail Kimball. He died August 31-1736 and she died May 30-1755. His son,

IV Caleb Adams, was born, Ipswich, February 13-1702, married Feb. 3-1731, Esther Brown. Children were Caleb, born 1732 who married Mrs. Hannah Lamson in 1754, 2nd wife Margaret Davison-Esther (2nd child) born 1733. She married 1754 Moses Cunningham. George was born 1735 and Mary 1738.

V George Adams, was born in Ipswich Feb 7-1735, died 1816, married Elizabeth Rogers June 27-1757, also of Ipswich. She was born May 9-1737, died Nov. 11-1819.

VI Hannah Adams, was born June 16-1769, died Dec. 17-1825, married Abijah Wilkins who was born Sept. 16-1770.

VII George Adams Wilkins was born Jan. 16-1808, died Sept. 28-1876, married Abigail Eames, born Jan. 15-1811, died Charlestown, Mass., Aug 13-1879, aged 68 years, 6 months, 15 days (State House records) born Reading-

VIII George Marion Wilkins, was born April 14-1845, died March 14-1902, married Olivia Goodwin who was born April 14-1849, died Feb. 17-1891.

IX Ernest H. Wilkins, was born March 16-1889, married Florence F. Wilkins, June 1-1910; children Mason Lee Wilkins, Helen Cecil Wilkins.

Record taken from Descendants of Wm. Adams by W. S. Appleton, State Library, Boston (Mass) State House, and furnished for this book by Mrs Ernest H. Wilkins of Carlisle.